BRIEF TELEGRAMS

War contracts audited by the war de-

on. Argentine minister to the United States, was announced in Buenes Aires.

Convicted by court martial trial of dodging the draft, Adolph M. Deutsch, 29, of Edgemere, N. Y., was sentenced to a year in federal prison.

Bridgeton, N. J., claims to be the balh-lor's paradise. Of its 15,000 population uly one couple decided to marry during

Employment conditions throughout the ountry continue to improve, according to eports received during the mast ten days

Jeure P. Day's stery of the killing of Mentenant Colonei Paul Wari Beck in the fashionable Day frame in Oklahoma

City early Tuesday will be told at the

A substantial victory fgor the peasan

party of Premier Stambuolisky in the re-cent communal elections in Bulgaria.

claimed by the government on complet

Alfred Holman, publisher of the Argo-

was ordered yesterday by

eturns from the communes.

house banking committee.

by the president's conference on une

145,000,000 due the government

T. H. Walters, Before House Labor Committee, Maintained Union Was Breaking the Contract, Because Its Leaders Were Determined to Fix Scales Only For Certain Districts-Accused the Union Leaders of "Autocratic Abuse of Power" in Calling the National Strike-Has No Desire to "Break the Organization of the United Mine Workers, Because It Might be Replaced by an Organization More Violent"-Union Leader Predicts Bituminous

Coal Famine in Six Weeks. Washington, April &-A defense of the unificus coal operators' position in ng to negotiate a central agreement the miners' union was given by T Watkins, a spokesman for Pennsyl in producers, before the house labor committee today in its investigation of he coal strike, and at the same time an estimation was given by Attorney Genral Daugherry through a letter from im which was read into the record that he mine owners would face no prosecuion unde ribe anti-trust laws if they again saw fit to fix national wages in

he industry by such an agreement. Other developments today included a statement by Secretary Hoover upon his return from the west that reports, prethat biliminene coal mined on Monday, after the sirike had been called, amounted to 572,600 tons and on Tuesday to 642,000 tons. He declared, however, that the time was insufficient to justify any deductions being drawn from these figures in their possible bearing or the same of th ree in their possible bearing on the chairman Nelan of the house investi-

gating committee also made public tele-graphic messages from representative operators in the central field which, he said, "were not entirely hopeless" in

committee, attacked the United weeks, according to Mr. Murray's figures The union with breach of contract. The union the nation's supply to eight weeks were

operators that interesta wage agrees stocks are exhausted, the non-union mines ments possibly constituted violations of will have piled up sufficient fuel for one the Shermant law. Mr. Daugherty stated, more week. Then will come an actual however, that he considered at a "duty shortage which will crisple basic industrial considered at a "duty shortage which will crisple basic industrial considered at a "duty shortage which will crisple basic industrial considered at a "duty shortage which will crisple basic industrial considered at a "duty shortage which will crisple basic industrial considered at a "duty shortage which will crisple basic industrial considered at a "duty shortage which will crisple basic industrial considered at a "duty shortage which will crisple basic industrial considered at a "duty shortage which will crisple basic industrial considered at a "duty shortage which will crisple basic industrial considered at a "duty shortage which will crisple basic industrial considered at a "duty shortage which will crisple basic industrial considered at a "duty shortage which will crisple basic industrial considered at a "duty shortage which will crisple basic industrial considered at a "duty shortage which will crisple basic industrial considered at a "duty shortage which will crisple basic industrial considered at a "duty shortage which will crisple basic industrial considered at a "duty shortage which will crisple basic industrial considered at a "duty shortage which will come an actual to co

For central Pennsylvania operators, who employed \$3,000 of the striking min
ors. Mr. Watkins said there was no disposition to "break the organization of
the United Mino Workers, because it
with the penlaced by an organization of the replaced by an organization of the visitent," but he declared the un
thracite regions of Pennsylvania.

To Take Referendum On Prohibition Stockholm, April 7.—The upper cham-er of parliament today ratified a bil n favor of a consultative referendum ext autumn on the question of prohibi-The measure was passed by house yesterday.

CABLED PARAGRAPHS

Labor Candidates Defeated in London. London, April 6.—The elections of members of the hoards of guardians in London today resulted in a great defeat for the labor candidates, who secured only 128 out of the nearly 700 seats hich were balloted for.

ALLEGED OIL FRAUD WITH

\$1,000,000 LOSS TO INVESTORS Boston, April 6 .- An alleged oil fraud ald to invoive the loss of \$1,000,000 to ivestors here and possibly missions in ther parts of the country was disclosed federal attorneys here today when ey made public the names of eighteen financiers in New York, Boston and blycke who have been indicted secretly

isse of the malis.

Charles M. Ludden, an attorney, and John E. Gilcreast, an official of the Exchange Trust company both of this city, and Frederick I. Hersey, president of the Motor Specialty company of Washham were arrested on the charges which concern the union fields had been constantly losing business to the non-union fields, he asserted, and even the union men had been forced by idless to leave their organizations.

The federal had in \$2.500. dicted: Jacob H. Mettler, H. Francis Foley, Frank W. Bernard, Edward A. Clark, all of Boston; Edward H. Bushnell of Holyoke; Alwyn Bell, Jr., Edwin B. Cadwell, Charles R. Flint, George E. Gudebrod, Boland H. Blatsdell, Clarence

D. Inman, Burt H. Clements, Raymond D. Fuller, John A. Shellite and James L. Carlton, all of New York city.

The government alleges the Petroleum corporation, organized under the laws of Delaware, falsely advertised that its capitalization was \$80,000,000. capitalization was \$60,000,000; that its Standard Off company was interested in it; that it constituted the holding company for thirty-one oil concerns; that it had capital stock for saie, and that it had properties producing 120,000 barrels of oil daily, with an annual income of \$50,000,000.

LILLIAN RUSSELL ADVOCATES AN "IMMIGRATION HOLIDAY" DEFENSE RESTS, ITS CASE

tors with breach of contract. The union the nation's supply to eight weeks were denied by the union leader. Latest reports of the rain was breaking the contract. The union strongholds, the said, was breaking the contract of the nation's supply to eight weeks were denied by the union leader. Latest reports from the mon-inion strongholds, he said, indicast that 75 per cent, of the country outside of Ohio, indicated companies of the country outside of Ohio, indicated companies and western Pennsylvania to fix scales. It would be "financial subside" he added, for the group he said.

"The normal production of non-union mines do non-union mines in all fields was 158,000,000 tons a grant and he accused the manner leaders of position was contained in a letter to Representative Blanck regulation, Indians. The studies are contained in a letter to Representative Blanck regulation, regulation, Indians.

"The atturney general's statement of position was contained in a letter to Representative Blanck regulation, and may be a cut to less than 2,000,000 tons a work had a contained in a letter to Representative Blanck regulation, Indians.

"I estimate that, when the present manner contains the new lates of the manner can be a cut to less than 2,000,000 tons a work of the first of the proposal strike.

The atturney general's statements by operators that interesting were sinclude companies of interiors of included companies of objectionable persons and requirement of all immigrants to the partly solved. But a country with the English language.

The problem of distribution of immigrants to the proposal strike and speak the English language.

The problem of contained in her mind among all other phases of immigration problems.

Other recommendations by Mrs. Moore willed companies of included companies of objectionable persons and requirement of all immigrants to the English language.

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The problem of distribution of immigrants to the prop

ports were suggested to relieve congest-ed conditions at the Ellis Island, New

VISIT TO MICHIGAN Detroit, April 6.-Vice President Coo dge concluded his two day visit to Mi chigan today as a luncheon guest at the Detroit Athletic club where he spoke briefly in praise of the Harding administration

Commenting on a tour of an autome Commenting on a tour of an automo-bile plant here in his speech, the vice president said he had "marvelled at the organization and efficiency shown" and he continued "we are trying at Wash-ington to get the same organization and efficiency into federal government. We are reorganizing departments, trying to bring more of the efficiency of private enterprise into the nation's husiness. We enterprise into the nation's business. We

are making progress."

Results of the arms conference were he verandas of the Imperial Palace hotel. Chitcherin, Livitinoff, Joffe and the other members of the party threw aside their fur coats and astruchan caps and invariated in the tropical gardens of the great hotel placed at their disposal.

Nothing less than an aerial of the concluded "means peace and procedured the concluded "means peace and concluded the concluded "means peace and concluded the co

cluded, "means peace and prosperity

PERFECTLY FORMED BABY

ed baby boy, weighing but two pounds and one conce, greeted the world today in the Lincoln hospital. The child, which is the tiniest ever born in a local hospital and believed to be one of the smallest perfectly normal infants born anywhere,

weight for her size. The father, a bank

clerk, is also of average size.

While the child responded to respiration immediately and hopes were entertained that it would live. It later prov-ed unable to assimilate nourishment and gradually grew weaker.

The mother, Mrs. Lucile George, was reported as doing well in the hospital

AN ANTI-PROHIBITION MEETING IN CARNEGIE HALL

found attacking Mrs. Day.

County Attorney Forest Hughes announced that he was investigating a report that a state official attended the party at the Day home the night of the slaying. Day, however, declared that no tions adopted by a spontaneous vote state official or others not named in the that it is "at variance with the spirit of first list made public were present. Other members of the party substantiated history, and the character of our peo-

CONDITIONS IN IBELAND. VALUE OF JEWELRY STOLEN FROM FEATURED IN LONDON PAPERS

London, April 7.-The London Times and Dally Mail give first place today to conditions in Ireland. They emphasize Los Angelez April 6.—While her husband. They emphasize the question whether it will be possible to fine graduate living in New Englided at his home here tonight at the practiced law for making in concerts in this section, as in 1343. He practiced law for meaning in concerts in this section, as in 1344 he practiced law for meaning in concerts in this section, as in 1345 he practiced law for meaning in concerts in this section, as in the destruction she is appearing in concerts in this section, as in the authority of arthur Griffith and Michael Collins is the question whether it will be possible to hold elections in view of the republicant of the Times asserts that the authority of arthur Griffith and Michael Collins is of the Times asserts that the authority of arthur Griffith and Michael Collins is of the Times asserts that the mass of the people, waning and that the mass of the people, distingting to get a lead from them, is best of the function of the following angry and impatient.

New Haven park system and was a sective in building up New Haven park system and was a section whether it will be possible to hold elections in view of the republicant or activities. The Dublin correspondent of the Times asserts that the authority of Arthur Griffith and Michael Collins is the question whether it will be possible to hold elections in view of the republicant or activities. The Dublin correspondent when May I passed quictly.

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the 22 years.

He is survived by one son, Henry W. apprehend the two "blonde girls," supposed to have taken the jawels.

For public men and public bodies to declare that if the provisional government cannot save the treaty settlement the posed to have taken the jawels.

. P. Stone Acquitted of Murder

Announcement of Verdict Governor Miller Takes Up Was Applauded - Defendant Received Verdict Calm-

dinnett, Aug. 5, 1921, tonight was ac-pulted of murder by a jury in the Brook-yn supreme Sourt. Hundreds of men and women who had

The defendant, in contrast to her high-y nervous condition throughout the rial, received the verdet calmiy. "Thank you" she said, inclining her head at the jury. Then she turned and shook hands with her attorney, isoward J. Reilly, and re-sumed her seat. After she had been discharged by Juc-line Aspinali. Miss Stohe was led to an

The matron then turned over her per-sonal belongings. Miss Stone told news-papermen she was going to a hotel in

York. Tomorrow I will join my friends and try to forget the fearful experiences I have gone through. I only know that it is a good world and that God is just."

conviction that "America should care for Americans first" had assumed first death of Miss Virginia Rappe.

Mrs. Winiferd Burkholder of New Mrs. Winiferd Burkholder of New Mrs. Winiferd Burkholder of Chies.

bloyment ranging up to 28 per cent. over the preceding month was reported today to the employment service of the depariment of labor from 43 to 65 rep-resentative cities for the month ending March 31. The automotive and allied

reases were in the New England states, heir reports reflecting the results textile strikes now in progress. Leather, chemicals and food products also employed fewer in March than in Febru-

indrease in employment in March of 28.2 per cent., Memphis being second with 18.1, and Seattle third with 11.8 per cent. Paterson, N. J., reported a decrease of 17.2 per cent. Manchester, N. H., 14.9 and Lowell, Mass., 11.7.

Queenstown, Ireland, April 6 .- Four rived here, supposedly to protect govern-BOY WEIGHS BUT 2 1-16 POUNDS can coup, such as that when raiders last

week seized explosives on board an admiralty ship off Cork.

Belfast, April 6.—A nine-year-old child was killed this eyening in the New Lodge road. A swarm of children were playing in the street when a rifle shot rang out and the child fel dead. There is no clus to the assards.

London, April 6.—Five disbanded nembers of the Royal Irish Constabulary were shot dead today, according to the Diblin correspondent of the Morning Post. Two of the men were killed in Kerry and three in Clare. Another was

BURGLARY OF JEWELRY

on superintendent of a manufacturing named "Nettle lant here. Mr. Watson said the burgary occurred while the members of his so was found. family were away. Police suspicion is centered on an unidentified young man who was seen to enter the apartment house and who is believed to have unlocked the apartment door with a skeleton key.

BEPORTS OF ACTIVITIES OF

RADICALS EXAGGERATED Washington, April 6 .- Possibility enewed radical activities throughout the ountry was minimized today by Attor-ey General Daugherty, who said recent morts of increased activity were mostly

see danger every time they see a woman with a red hat walk down the street."

The attorney general did not think there was any more likelihood of May day disturbances this year than last year,

New York Moves to **Suppress Banditry**

Matter With the Police-Talk of Arming Citizens to Cope With Bandits. New York, April 6 .- Urged by Gover-

nor Milier to make New York a safe city to live in, Police Commissioner En-right and District Attorney Banton united today to make things lively for the orininals whose daring deeds re-cently have startled the citizenry. Although the commissioner never has conceded the newspaper charges that the city is experiencing a crime wave despite an unoticial record of 93 homicides and

109 hold-ups since Jan. 1, R became sued at headquarters which, by substi-tuting the nine platoon system for the ten will make about 600 more policemen available for patrol duty daily. The order giving the uniformed force 32 hours off once every nine days instead of every seven becomes effective at mid-

At the same time the district attorney office promptly accepted the responsibility office promptly accepted the responsibility placed upon it by the governor of sec ing that criminals were whipped up be-fore the bar of justice as soon as possible after they were clutched by the po lice. Measures signed by the governor, providing for six more assistant district attorneys and additional courts, would do much to clear the calendars, Mr. Banon said.

So daring has banditry become in this city that the chamber of commerce of the state of New York today directed a committee to confer with city officials egarding ample police protection; other organizations have suggested issuing pis-tols to the clitzenry; and Magistrate House in traffic court armed his tweive astendants in case robbers broke in upon his sessions 40 collect the rich harvest of fines reaped from speedsters.

Commissioner Enright today advocated passage of a law by New Jersey similar to the Sullivan law in this state, which would make it an offense for anyone to carry a pistol without a permit. At present, he said, it was easy for a New York gunman to purchase a weapon

At the same time the commissions referred to ecent newspaper articles stating that 25,000 citizens had taken out pistol permits, most of them to protect themselves while working in the financial district, where daily large amounts of currency and securities are taken through

said, 35,100 permits have been issued to date. This number, he added, was about normal. Last year 28.723 permits were

BEVOLVER PRACTICE BY PANKERS AND BROKERS

York, April 7 .- Wall street is preparing to beat bundles and hold up nen at their own game in the future. A squad of "trusted and confidential" employes of bankers, brokers and other firms in the financial district, began revolved practice tonight in the shooting gallery at police headquarters.
Employes, especialy those engaged in

transporting money in the down-town district, will practice nightly.

HOLD UP NEAR THE

GRAND CENTRAL STATION New York. April 6 .- Holding up the farch 31. The automotive and allied manager, Samuel Funt, at the point of a gunt, an unidentified bandit tonight robbed the trades howing improved activity. The net showing improved activity. The net and the cash register in a shirt shop in mass showing improved activity. The net 42nd street of \$135 and made his escape in the crowd near Grand Central station ports from 1,428 firms, was 2.5 per before an alarm could be turned in.

CRILD KILLED BY THE EXPLOSION OF A STILL

New York, April 6 .- A still which exnent of Desmostoni Katsanio, killed one of his children, aged 3, and so seriously injured him and his two other childre hat it was feared tonight all would

A guard was placed over the father after he was taken to a hospital, ar-rested on a charge of violating the state rohibition law. The explosion threw the neighborhood into a panic, when the blast sent the copper vessel hurling through the win-

dow into the rear yard of a building three doors away. The noise attracted wo policemen who rushed into the Katsaniso apartment where, nearly over-The flames were confined to the kitch

en, and Katsaniso was discovered when

TWO DESPONDENT MEN SUICIDE IN NEW YORK

New York, April 6.—Two men tired of life—one old, the other young—com-nitted suicide here today. Melville M. Wilson, 72, barricaded hisologist in the room where he had lived as a herrnit for 22 years, turned on the las and sent a bullet into his brain.

He left

He left a note saying he wanted no funeral services—"churches are to keep their hands off." Raymond B. Rice. 23, scrawled a note saying he was ill. jobless and with-out friends. Then he sent a bullet

New Haven, April 6.—Jewelry and through his head Papers in his room in-fura valued at \$4,000 were gtolen this dicated that he formerly lived in Bridge-afternoon from the home of Harold Wat-port, Conn. A letter from a woman pamed "Nettle" who gave her address as 508 Whitney avenue, New Haven, al-

JUMPING 150 PEET INTO GORGE

Niagara Falls, N. Y., April 8.—Nig, a pet cat of customs and immigration of ficials at the American end of the lower steel arch bridge, jumped 150 feet into the goree last night when chased by a dog and to red up to day a little ruffled of fur, but otherwise little the worse for the

adventure.

After the cat plunged into the gorge men employed on the bridge saw her crawl about on the rocks belonw and try to climb up the steel beams of the arch. Efforts to rescue her were unsuccessful. but today she appeared, dragging nerset to the edge of the precipice near the

CUBA NOT INCLINED TO

Pickets at Pacific Mills Declare That at the Closing Hour Not a Worker Came Out Past Their Lines-Police Explained That the Workers Had Been Sent Home at Intervals During the Afternoon-Of 2,500 Normally Employed Only 28 Went to Work-Mills to Keep Gates Open Red gardless of Number of Workers Reporting.

er the mill owners today, the eleventh nce the inception of the strike.

When the closing hour came at the were seen to leave the pint about 2.29 Pacific wills, the principal objective of clock. In the excitement that fellowed the picketing during the past few days, not a worker came out past the picket station, uninjured, for temperary safenaut, a San Francisco weekly, confirmed ro, orts yesterday that he had been offered the post if minister to Greece. He said he had the offer under consideration. ines. Police explained that mill offi- keeping. ials had sent all the workers home in the afternoon at intervals so as to avoid a repetition of last night's disorders. Strike leaders asserted that the mill operators took this action because not chough workers appeared this morning to permit them to run any description. The New England department, mili-

ary order of the world war at its annual meeting in Boston yesterday elected Major Carroll J. Swan, of Boston, as providing for the appointment of a farm-er as a member of the federal reserve

A distant earthquake, probably at the East Indies was registered at the Do-minion deservatory in Ottawa. The dis-tance to the epicentre was figured by sci-

tance to the epicentre was figured by sri entists as about \$,000 miles. election in Kanses City. Mo., gave Frank Cromwell, democrat, 63,302 votes for mayor against 50,686 cast for Matthew A. Foster, republican. Joseph L. Marcoux, who, the police tee,

Edward F. Doree, Philadelphia I. W. leader, released from the federal prison at Fort Leavenworth, Hansan to go to the bedeade of his son, arrived in Philailant escaped.

Art O'Brien, president of the Gaelic league in London, said that there still were forty men in jails in England who are entitled to be regarded, as political risoners.

William Vincent Astor has accepted the guardianship of his nine year old half-brother. John Jacob Astor, on the sulication of his mother, Mrs. Madeline Dick.

Secretary Benby served blunt warning on officers and men of the navy to guard themselves 'ashore and affect from the Pleading that ho is "tired" and also

Pleading that he is "treet" and also desirous of completing some literary work. Bishop Gailer, of Tennessee, head of the national council of the Protestant Episcopal church amounced that he will not be a candidate for re-election.

volve more than a score of soldiers and ice men, and loot valued at morthan \$20,000. Major Frederick J. Breckhill, national commander in chief of the Naval and Mil-itary Order of the United States, and superintendent of malls at the Bridgeport post office, died suddenly at his home from

Investigation by officials of the Dan-bury division of the New York. New Hav-en and Hartford of the derailment of the Pittsfield New York express near Canaar discloses what appear to have been a de liberate attempt to wreck the train.

affected by change in time on Sunday. April 30 when daylight time becomes effective in many places, will be issued by the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad.

With a camp as the most importan with a camp as seeking two men who clue, police were seeking two men who engaged in a pistol fight in Chicago with engaged then murdered William detectives and then murdered William Parlovs of Poston, an innocent bystand-er in their flight.

The Argentine weel experters have requested Foreign Minister Pueyrredon to take steps to try to prevent the propose American permanent tariff of 30 cents a pound on washed wool from "constituting a prohibitive measure for Argentine" exportation."

Clad in their night attire forty gues

One person was instant's killed and six others injured two perhaps fatally when an interurban car splin a switch in the heart of the business flistrict of Rochestar, N. Y. and pinned a group of perhaps between its rear truck and a line of automobiles.

ine of autemobiles. The Yale corporation has adopted a resoution expressing appreciation of the services of Russell H. Chittenden, whose resignation as director of the Sheffield Schemitic school will become effective in June. He has been head of Sheffield since

The largest Illicit liquor plant yet enered last Saturday in 10 stills actively working and one 200-gallon one in process of construction were discovered because in the rear of the Saugatuck button factory.

SOUND STEAMERS WERE REFLOATED AT HELL GATE

New York, April 6 .- The Long Island Sound steamers Concord and City of Brockton, which went aground off Sunk on Meadows near Hell Gate during

STOP SHIPMENT OF LIQUOR

Havana, April 6.—It is not an offense to place alcoholic liquor aboard a vessel bound for the United States. The court of instruction of the central district has an odecided and today it ordered the release of seven men arreste last week city, died this afternoon at the age of a hundred and four years, from injuries sustained in a fall last week. She was usual and came to Meriden 87 years are,

STOP SHIPMENT OF LIQUOR

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Support for Mineral district has a college the various interests involved upon a plan of voluntary readjustment.

The plan, which involves the issuance of \$70,000,000 worth of new Interborough was no confusion aboard. The City of the steamer struck bottles was no confusion aboard. The City of the steamer for council of Greater New York claims and the steamer with the steamer was one of the heaviest recorded here in years are,

One hundred passengers were taken off the Concord by police boats shortly by the agreement of counsel represent to counsel for the steament of the name of the elevated lines, has been averted.

Havana, April 6.—It is not an offense of the counsel represent to counsel for the steament of the series involved upon a plan of voluntary readjustment.

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Lawrence, Mass., April 6.—Striking workers leaving the mill. One of the extile workers claimed a signal victory workers was injured.

About 5,000 strike sympathizers gathafter closing time attacked two men who

When the lower Pacific mills opened in the floor for a vote broke out snew this the morning only 28 workers of the 2.
500 normally employed went to work
Numbers ranging from 300 to 500 had been working at these mills during the past face fave.

been working at these mills during the past few days.

Officials of the Pacific mills stated tonight that they would not close the mills
but would keep the gates open regardless of the number of workers reporting.

They admitted serious lesses at their plant today.

Conditions at the other mills affected that Senator Herbert M. Sherwood of the providence alone was blocking action one. by the strike were unchanged, only a small percentage of operatives answer-ing the whistles.

ay, is a striker, was stabled here late this afternoon. Marcoux was standing left in process at the Pontine bleachers of B. B. & R. Knight, Inc., when the when attacked. His as-will be finished next week and the plant The Pacific Print Works was the will then be closed for an indefinite time, scene of a small disorder at six o'clock this afternoon when pickets stoned two Murray N. Bulford.

Exchange today amounted to about 1. The within a year the house was thrown a resion since 1220, when market values were subjected to considerable decrease. New York, April 6 .- Dealings in all

450 separate issues, this about equalling the record-made last March. Quotations were higher by fractions

or low-grade rails were the center of ton not to leave. Anthorities at Camp Dix, N. J., stated that they are investigating a series of thefts from army warehouses, which interest of the first from army warehouses, which interest from a first from a f encouraged shorts to resume operations,

> five or moderate at best. In sereval notable instances, such as United States Steel and Independent shares of the same group, gains were much impaired or altogether cancelled. These reactions were more than bal-need, however, by the more vigorous advance of oils, especially the foreign diision, Mexican Petroleum rose over \$ supplies. rails, especially coalers and Texas and Pacific, added substantially to their

arly improvement. Prices were somewhat irregular at the feverishly active close, but gains predominated, particularly in specula-Trading in bonds was more orderly

4's and 4 4's moved up to higher ground, or new records since the time of their The day's extraordinary bouyands indications that general economic con-ditions throughout the country are working back to normal. This, in the opinion of observers, seems to find its clearest reflection in the recent expan-sion of the steel and iron industry, more favorable railroad expansion and the con-

DEDICATION OF MEMORIAL TO ADMIRAL PEARS

Washington, April 6.-Amemorial t of the North Pole was dedicated in Arlington National cemetery today when a huge spheroid made of white granite from his native state of Maine was unveiled at his last resting place. The ceremonles were held in the presence of President Harding and other high officials of the government as well as trustees of the National Geographic society which presented the a morial, Arctic explorers and scientists. The unveiling was on the 13th anniversary of the discovery of the pole.

of the discovery of the pole.

A cold rain fell during the ceremonic but did not agreer to inconvenience those attending, Scoretary Denby, Assistant Scoretary Roosevelt and Gilbert Grosven-or, president of the National Geographic society delivering addresses, bare-headed while others stod under the protecting

States and Mrs. Tart, the secretary or state and Mrs. Hughes and the French sunbassador and Machine Justical Among the explorers present were Rold Amundsen, dissovered of the South Pole Villijalmur Stefanson, Captain Robert A. Bartlett and Mait Henson who accompanied Parary to the pole. anied Peary to the pole.

HAS BEEN AVERTED

sound steamers Concord and City of Brockton, which went aground off Sunk-en Meadows near Hell Gate during a dense fog early today, were reflected by wrecking tugs tonight and proceeded to their plers. Neither vessel was seriously damaged.

Not inclined to story of the default on April 1 in the payment of the seven per cent, rental on the lease of the elevated lines has been averted.

One hundred passengers were taken Federal Judge Mayor indicated tonicity.

DENOUNCED BY COLLEAGUES

were subjected to considerable depression.

The number of atocks traded in to-day, mostly at extreme gains of 1 to 8 points, was estimated at between 440 and 550 separate issues, this about equalling to the country. Mr. Blanton, as the characteristics for he left the characteristics. acterization for he left the chamber at the

Standing six feet away, Mr. Garner had the first and second hours. Steels, held up his hand during the confusion equipments, oils and many of the minor asking for order and requesting Mr. Blan Bianton shouting "You know you are

The trouble started while Mr. Blanton, in denouncing a newspaper report of a speech he had made recently in Texas, declared that members could not defence session to members for stationery and

Starting with the statement that the world is full of "all kinds of liars, the ar-title Har, the inartistir Har and the common ordinary Har," Garner, his faceflushed, declared that the man he had in mind "would destroy his own family in order to accumulate wealth or to place himself forward from a political stand-point." And then, speaking, as he sam, for the Texas delegation, he shouted that "we hang our heads in shame and humiliation when Blanton of Teas is referred to as our colleague." He spoke too, he add-ed, for the entire democratic party when he declared that "we look upon him as a

"If I should not offend the rules of the "If should not oftend the rules of the house," Mr. Garner said as he moved to-ward his seat, "I would say what is in your hearts that if the rules did not prevent I would say what 430 members believe at this moment—that Thomas Blanton of Texas is a disgrace to the house of representatives and ought to be kicked

After Representative Mondell of Wy-ming, the republican leader, had made a ceneral reply to Blanton's charges as to petty graft" with the declaration that he ould count on ine finger of one hand the stone to graft, petty or otherwise," the ex-

IS STEALING MATERIAL TO BUILD A HOMB

home so much that he is stealing to get For weeks he has been collecting the

component parts.

For sometime hardly a night went by that some small quantity of building material—a door, a window or a bath tub—was not stolen from some house. under construction.

Then—indicating, the police said, that

his house was built, and he was putting in his sidewalk and driveway—came a series of thefts of cement.

MANUAL FOR ETIQUETTE OF PATROLMEN IN SEATTLE

"Puff cigara.

"Musch gum.
"Indulge in idle gossip."
New Members of the force will be reulred to attend a school of police fire

Boston, April 6 -- According to adthen rectized here tenight Curtis R. dathaway, of Boston and Litchfield, the organizers of the General Metus Corporation and the Corpolal company, died of pneumo-la at Pineburnt, N. C., Wednesday ev-

mar witness for the prosecution, who al

Curtis R. Halbaway.

Hathaway was born in Suffield, onn. October 4, 1859. After graduat-is from Amberst college he was a law or trogues of the General Motors or poration but retired from that position in 1909 on account of ill health. I was reary later he re-entered he automobile industry as a member of the Cherrolet Automobile company. Mr. Hathaway is survived by a wife and four children Catherine, Curtis, by Elizabeth and Winifred. Funeral

ices will be held in Litchfield, Conn

OFFICIALS CHARGED WITH SOVIET DELEGATES ARE POSSESSING LIQUOR Philadelphia, April 4 - Federal war-Flynn, charging them with poeasing and selling intoxicating iquor in idiation of the prohibition law. Prohi-ition agents yesterday raided the Frank-

where, and are said to have seized 20 rallens of mounshine whiskey. Senator Gray declared the liquor did or belong to him, but to his partner. Nothing less than an aerial Tynn was said to have admitted the was used at the plant because of the naracter of the work at times caused employee to become exhausted and that was needed to revive them. DEFENSE HAS OPENED IN

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TRIAL OF FRANK JANCAREK Mecristown, N. J., April 5.—The de-use in the trial of Frank Jancarek, larged with attacking and stabbing to leash Janette Lawrence, 12 year old Madison schoolgiri, last October, was be-Counsel for Januarek produced sev-al witnesses who testified to "strange claus" on the part of "Slim" McGrory

CONTINUE INVESTIGATION OF THE SHOOTING OF BECK ant Colonel Paul Ward Beck by Jean P Day, attorney and oil man, in the lat-ter's home after, Day said, Bock was

he statement

Los Angeles, April C .- While her hus-

been refused an opportunity to negotiate a new wage agreement. PREDICTS BITUMINOUS COAL FAMINE IN SIX WEEKS New York, April 6 .- Predicting that the

nation will be in the midst of a bituminous coal famine in six weeks unless the present strike is settled. Philip Murray, wice president of the United Mine Work. ers of America, declared 'congress must be blind not to see what the country is up Mr. Murray's statement was made shortly after John L. Lewis, president of the milie workers' international, asserted \$50,000,000. that the refusal of operators in the central competitive field to confer with the work-

men, at the invitation of the house labo In support of his prediction of a famine funal to accede to the committee's Mr. Murray asserted that the stock piles to renew interstate negotiations of the country contain only sixty million They did indicate," he stated, "a prir't of willingness to meet the men in their own districts."

Mr. Watkins, in appearing before the

ness to leave their organizations and go to the other fields. Like most of the

other districts outside the central com-

petitive field, he added, his associates had

hat position it was 'Tkely that the de-Ste-I corporation and its subsidiaries is corporate of justice would undertake a the Pittsburgh district now have only suf ficient coal for 72 hours. A shutdown of

> SUN-BATHING IN ITALY Santa Marcherita, Italy, April 6 (By he A. P.) -The soviet delegates to the

attack could be successful against the Russian everywhere. rounded by great stone wails, while all gates and bridges leading into the grounds are patrolled by squads of roya guards wearing three-cornered hats an uniforms suggesting the familiar American pictures of Washington's troops

There are also many defectives on duty in that neighborhood. The hotel grounds are completely scaled, and admission is The Italian papers are remarking humorously on the slight interest Italians appear to have taken in the arrival of these delegates, who have nowhere been met by crowds, and have passed the same of the mother is Mrs. Lucilla Geometrical and the same of the mother is Mrs. Lucilla Geometrical and the mother is Mrs. Lucilla Geom

expected to encounter in Italy.

Oklahoma Cly, Okla., April 6.—County officials continued their investigation to-day of the shooting to death of Lieuten-

Sheriff Ben Dancy, said his inspection

The association, it was announced from the stage, has more than 300,000 to the belief that Beck was shot from members and gaining at the rate of more behind. Day declared this to be imposting 1,000 a week.

enon conference passed their first day in Italy in sun-bathing and resting on the verandas of the Imperial Palace ho-el. Chitcherin, Livitinoff, Joffe and the

met by crowds, and have passed abso-lutely unnoticed despite the fear express-ed by the Russians about the danger they

GALLI-CURCI VALUED AT \$100,000

New York, April 8.—Miss Olivia M. P. Stone, who shot and killed Ellis B. Kinkead, former corporation counsel of Cin-

gathered outside the court room cheered repeatedly when the verdict was an-nounced, while those in the crowded court om also applauded.
The defendant, in contrast to her high-

ice Aspinali, Miss Stohe was led to an intercom by her attorney and two marrons of the Raymond street jall. She looked ten years younger than she did when she appeared on the witness stand a few days before. Women spectators in he court room showered her

"I'm the happiest woman in the world," she said. "I'm a free woman now. I can go where I please. At last the suspense is over."

Washington, April 6.—An "immigration holiday" of from one to five years was recommended to the house immigration committee today by Mrs. Lillian Russell Moore, who recently made an inspection of conditions in France, England and Italy under a commission by President Harding.

President Harding.

IN ARBUUAGE

San Francisco, April 6.—Introduction of several witnesses by the prosecution to present testimony in rebuttal followed the announcement of the defense to say that it had rested its case in Rosece Arbuckle's third trial on a manslaughter charge. The testimony was offered, it was stated, to refute the defense contention to present testimony was offered, it was stated to refute the defense contention to present testimony in rebuttal followed the contention to present testimony in rebuttal followed the announcement of the defense contention to present testimony in rebuttal followed the announcement of the defense contention to present testimony in rebuttal followed the announcement of the defense contention to present testimony in rebuttal followed the announcement of the defense contention to present testimony in rebuttal followed the announcement of the defense contention to present testimony in rebuttal followed the announcement of the defense contention to present testimony in rebuttal followed the announcement of the defense contention to present testimony in rebuttal followed the announcement of the defense contention to present testimony in rebuttal followed the announcement of the defense contention to present testimony in rebuttal followed the announcement of the defense contention to present testimony in rebuttal followed the announcement of the defense contention to present testimony in rebuttal followed the announcement of the defense contention to present testimony in rebuttal followed the announcement of the defense contention to present testimony in rebuttal followed the announcement of the defense contention to present testimony in rebuttal followed the announcement of the defense contention to

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Belfast, April 6.—A homb was thrown today into a house in Spamount street.

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AND FURS IN NEW HAVEN

exaggerated."
"Some people," Mr. Daugherty said

A DAY OF UNUSUAL ACTIVITY IN STOCK MARKET

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fident attitude of the investment pub

Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary, discovered of the North Pole was dedicated in Arling

shelter of umbrellas. Accompanying the presient were Mrs. Harding, the chief justice of the United States and Mrs. Taft, the secretary of

RECEIVERSHIP FOR L. R. T.

sponsible to me, if he calls me a Har."

"these measily items of petty graft," refer-ring to mileage and the funds allotted each

limbility and a distinct injury to fur par-

Pasadena, Cal., April 6.—Somewhere a Pasadena is a thief who loves a

And for the last ten nights shrubs and plants have been stolen.

Seattle, Washn, April 6 - Etimette, for the patrolman, as set forth in the new police manual, provides among other things that while on duty he must